MUST BE MADE SAFE

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FULL TEXT OF THE ORDINANCE

Fried Yesterday, Providing for the Inspection of All Public and Private Buildings.

City Attorney Taylor yesterday filed with the city cierk the full text of "An ordinance relating to the inspection of ldings in the city of Grand Rapids." The ordinance contains forty-one secne and covers thirty legal cap pages of type written matter. The minutest is of the construction of build-

details of the construction of buildings and the duties of the inspector are fully explained and illustrated. Section I says that the duties hitherto imposed on the council committee on buildings and chief engineer of the fire department shall be performed by the building inspector, who shall be appointed by the board of police and fire commissioners, his salary to be payable in monthly installments, and he shall be required to give bonds. and he shall be required to give bonds. He shall be allowed a horse and buggy, to be acquired and maintained at the

cost of the city.

section 2 provides that all persons erecting or altering buildings shall first obtain a permit from the inspector and submit full details of plans, specifications, location and the like, which must be satisfactory to him. The applicant must pay a fee of \$1 if cost of proposed building be less than \$1,000, and \$2 if cost be more than \$1,000 and less than \$5,000, and for every additional \$1,000 over \$3,000 the further ditional \$1,000 over \$5,000 the further sum of 50 cents. This permit shall also include permission to deposit building materials. All monies received by the inspector must be paid at least once a month into the city treasuary and a detailed account filed.

Visits Must be Frequent. ection 3 outlines the duties of the visitations during the erection of any structure. The visits shall be frequent and end only when the walls have been ed. When the structure is cometed the inspector must give on ap-lication a certificate stating that the ailding has been erected in accorde with the ordinance, if that be the

Section provides that the inspector ast a yearly report to the council and keep a proper account of the transactions in his office and be ready at any reasonable hour to inspect

Section 5 defines some of the less mportant powers of the inspector, as assing on all questions relative to contruction and materials, providing he oes it within ten days after the plans

have been presented.

Section 6 says the inspector may enter any building he pleases if in the performance of his duty. Section 7 mays that after the ordinance is passed dy can build without conforming

Sections 8 and 9 give minute specifications as to the construction of foun-dation walls. Section 10 gives the exact measurements required in the outside walls, partition walls, party walls, etc. The section says: "In acrdance with the foregoing provisions walls shall be of the thickness desgnated according to a fixed table

Construction of Hollow Walls,

"Whenever it is sought to increase is height of any building beyond the sight for which the original permit was granted, the thickness of the wails thereof shall be increased to conform to the above table." The section then fines the required heights of stories, struction of hollow walls, chimneys, Sections 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 deal

with the strengthening of structures. Section 21 provides that all buildings more than thirty feet in height, except dwelling houses or churches, shall have shutters of fire proof metal at every window and opening above the first floor, except where the windows look on the street; and the section further provides that all such shutters shall be ed after business hours.

ction 24 provides that the roofs of all structures more than forty-five feet igh shall be made of and covered with combustible material and shall be of easy access from below.

in 25 says that no mansard or other roof shall be more than one story in height nor more than twenty feet in building upon which it is placed to the highest part of said roof, unless the same is constructed of fire proof materials throughout.

Buildings Damaged by Fire.

The same section provides that where buildings are damaged by fire and shall be reconstructed upon the ruins, the requirements of the article shall be complied with just as in the erection complied with just as in the erection of new buildings. The same section says that all buildings hereafter erected or increased in height, except churches and grain elevators, shall not exceed a height greater than 100 feet from the nghest point to the level of the sidewalk exclusive of chimneys and party wall above the roof; provided, how-ever, that said additional height shall constructed in a fire-proof manner as directed in the ordinance; that is, to consist of iron or other metal or stone, brick, cement, etc., except for churches or dwellings. All structures outside the roof are to be of incomstible material. The use of ceiling rds is prohibited except for porches or wannereding not more than six feet in height. The section provides for a sewer connection in all business and the building may be drained easily in case of flood. Section 26 provides that store front signs shall be of sheet metal when over

ree feet high. Section 27 provides that no old building may be enlarged or aftered except in accordance with the rules applying to the construction of new building and may not be enlarged at all unless niding inspector deem it safe and WIND MATES do.

Section 28 provides for proper fire protection in public structures and casy methods of egress from the same. fire isdders, wide stairways, asies and

ction 29 deals with the construction

of smoke pipes, fines, steam pipes, etc., in buildings with combustible floors.

Regarding Unsafe Fines, The section also eave that if any fines, steam pipes, registers, chimneys, or any heating apparatus be deemed massfe by the insteador he shall notify the owner of the building and if the matter be not remedied in farty-eight hours the owner shall be liable to a fine of not less than \$10 or more than \$50 or every dar's delay. The same section provides for the construction of the beller rooms assembled with iron claiming

violation. They are a fine of not less Buildings Will Now Be In- days or more than musty days. Section 33 says that the cost of demolishing dangerous buildings shall be paid out of the contingent fund in the first place, but the owner of the buildng shall refund the amount to the

Section 34 deals with the system of gas lighting in theaters, hotels, flats, Sections 35 and 36 deal with the con-

struction of hatchways. Section 37 deals with the penalties for not complying with the provisions of sections 35 and 36. They are a fine of not less than \$50 or more than \$500 for each offense, and every succeeding

day after the giving of thirty days no-tice is deemed a separate offense. Section 38 says that every person building without a permit is hable to a fine of not less than \$1 or more than \$5. Every day the work is continued without a permit is a sepa

rate offense.
Section 39 says that no hyery, boarding or sale stable shall be located on any block of ground without the consent of the owners of one-half the ground

Section 40 says that the inspector ing of such a stable unless the above requirement is complied with.
Section 41 provides that any person

maintaining such a stable contrary to the provisions of section 39 shall be fixed not less than \$10 nor more than \$200 and each day the stable is maintained constitutes a separate offence.

Burglarized a Drug Store.

At an early hour yesterday morning the drug store of the Wolverine Drug company, on East Bridge street, was entered by burgiars, and a cash register vained at \$45, \$35 in money and about 1,000 cigars were taken. The burglary was probably committed by boys, as the work was done in a bungling manner and does not show the work of professionals. Just outside the store the register was broken open and de stroyed. This is the first offense com-mitted on the nill since the "hill" gang operated so successfully.

Threw Beer on Him. The case against Matthias Einig still draws large audiences in the circuit court room. There were a good many witnesses sworn yesterday. Their tes-timony was about the same as that of others sworn last week. A smile was caused by a young man stating that Eva had thrown a glass of beer over him. As this was one of the drinks she was supposed to have taken, it reduces the capacity of the fair one just one glass. New testimony was also brought out that would show that the girls were subjected to insulting and indecent re-

Street Opening Litigation. City Attorney Taylor went to Lansing

yesterday to conduct the case of the city vs. the Grand Rapids School Furn-iture company, which is before the su-preme court. The case relates to the opening of Ninth street and the subsequent assessment, its share of which the furniture company refused to pay. Mr. Taylor will also look after the case of the city vs. the C. & W. M. railroad, and others who are trying to obtain legal redress in the Allen street open-

Denied the Motion.

can Loan & Trust company of Boston in the United States court some time ago for the appointment of a receiver for the Grand Rapids Hydraulic company was argued yesterday before Judge Severens. The motion was denied without prejudice, the judge holding that the bill did not re-cite sufficient cause for the appointment of a receiver. It is understood that the bill will be amended and the application renewed.

Used a Flobert Rifle. The complaint against Otis Peck has been changed from careless use of firearms to violating the city ordinance, relative to use of fire arms in the city imits. He was firing at a mark with a 22-caliber Flobert rifle. Another small boy was hit by the bullet, and the injury proved nearly fatal. Young Peck was fined \$5 and costs. His father paid up and took his son

Sent to the Reform School.

In the case of Wesley and Elijah Belles, charged with larceny less than \$20, Wesley pleaded guilty and Elijah not guilty. The case against the boys was a charge of stealing some carpen-ter tools from a chest in an old building in the rear of the Kusterer Brewing company's bottling works. They were sent to the reform school until they are 17 years of age.

After Erring Saloonists.

The police authorities are waging war against saloon keepers who have failed to take out their red cards. Warrants were issued yesterday for E. J. Klag, Micheal Doherty, William Phillips and C. Bauer, charged with seiling liquor without a license, and Henry Hescher, open after hours.

Wants a Jury Trial.

Yesterday in police court a burly red-headed blacksmith, Ed. Harris, was given a jury trial on a charge of being drunk. The jury returned a ver-dict of guilty. He was fined \$7.50, with \$7.50 costs or thirty days in jail. He will appeal.

Threatens to Sue the City. George S. Turner, of No. 142 Second avenue, objects to the board of health's using the lot next to his for a dumping ground, claiming it is a nuisance to the whole neighborhood. If the nuisance is not removed he threatens to sue the city.

Removed the Case.

Yesterday in the case of Simon Ottenberg vs. Morris H. Trusch et al., garnishees of Jacob Lustig, Judge Severens issued a writ of error removing the case to the United States circuit court of appeals for the sixth cir-

Licenses to Saloonists.

The number of licenses issued to saloonists up to date exceeds the number issued to the same date last year, but there are a good many dealers who have not yet complied with the re-quirements of the law.

Bound Over For Trial. William Bell, the negro who was ar-

rested for largeny from Dr. Hazeltine's dicting as to the nomines it seems better insidence during the Hazeltine-Doughia wedding, was bound over for trial in the present term of the superior Special Minneapolis Correspondence, June 6. Arrested in Kalamazon. The Kalamasoo feazette says that

Court Notes. James Mowatt of Ada, arrested a few days since for assaulting a neighbor while attending a dance, was fined \$35 and costs in Justice Westfall's court yesterday. He paid the amount and was discharged.

T. G. Wilson of Cedar Springs was arrangued in Justice Westfall's court yesterday on a charge of carlessly using threarms, and after a partial hearing the case was adjourned till June 23.

Police Court Notes.

Mrs. Charles Bouncer, who had a The local lodge of Protective Broth-quarrel with some neighbors and was erhood is arranging for a grand picme

Michial Doherty, William H. Phillips and two Welton saloonkeepers, charged with selling liquor without a license, were held for trial. The case against Emil J. Klag for

elling liquor without a license was adjourned to June 18. The assault and battery case againt Henry Fuller was adjourned to June 8. The trial of the "hobos" will take

place this afternoon. LAW AND LAWYERS.

United States Court.

The American Loan & Trust com-pany vs. The President and Directors of the Grand Rapids Hydraulic com-pany; motion for the appointment of a receiver argued and the same denied without prejudice. Simon Reid vs. J. Frank Clark et al.;

lecree in foreclosure for \$2,431.42. Henry H. Holt vs. Nelson C. Walton et al.; order dismissing bill of com-plaint by stipulation without costs.

> Superior Court. JUDGE BURLINGAME.

Marian G. Rowe vs. George A. Rowe; in chancery; hearing of order to show cause postponed until June 17.

In re the opening of Bates street, from east line of Henry street to west line of east street; some sixteen appear ances entered; sheriff ordered to prepare and submit a list of twenty-four residents and freeholders from which to select a jury; list submitted and jury selected; venire ordered returnable June 16 at 10 a. m.

Circuit Court-Part L. JUDGE GROVE. Thomas Walker vs. Mathas Einig;

trespass on the case; on trial. Circuit Court-Part II. JUDGE ADSIT. Patrick Kelley vs. John McCarty et al.; trespass on the case.

There is intense excitement tonight among the delegates to the republican convention and the vast army of boomers who are in the interest of both the avowed candidates and the "dark horse" who is in line for the presidential nomination. The convention will meet tomorrow and as the hour appointed for the formal opening of the great struggle on the floor of Exposition hall approaches the canvas-Exposition hall approaches the canvassing of delegations to ascertain their probable line of action is being prosecuted with prodigious industry. To-day Governor McKinley has been a prominent figure and so has ex-speaker Thomas B. Reed. Ingalls has come in from Kansas, Cullom from Hilmois, Warner from Missouri, and a number of powerfull leaders from the far west. Not an element is lacking to make the canvass from this time forward one in which every move is significant. The utter-ances of all delegates today are more careful than heretofore, for the state leaders are on the ground and are directing the movements of state delegations with intelligence and dis-cretion. The calculations heretofore made from canvasses among scattered delegates are worthless today. Very many of the delegations are earnestly discussing the situation in executive session, just as Michigan did earlier in the day, and individual preferences are being abandoned for the sake of state prestige in the accomplishment of gen-eral results and for the sake of what is deemed to be the interest of the party at the polls. An extraordinarily notable instance of this tendency is exhibited in the action of the Pacific coast states whose delegates have been meeting in joint session and whose vote now seems likely to go in a solid mass to Mr. Blaine. Joseph H. Manley told meat 8 o'clock tonight that he expected the absolutely solid vote of seven of the western states for Blaine, and Chairman Clarkson who stood within hearing distance added that his replies were to the same effect. However this may be it is true that today has witnessed more earnest discussion of the presi-dential situation from the standpoint of party interests than has prevailed heretofore in the whole time since the delegates began to arrive, and when the convention meets tomorrow there will be hardly a delegation whose general line of action will not be definitely decided upon. I believe it to be the truth, as Governor Foraker said in his splendid speech this morning to the Cincinnati Blaine club, that this is to be the most important and the most mem-orable convention in the history of the republican party. It is assured to be one of much new blood and much indeof much new blood and much independent thinking. The talk of bossism indulged in by some newspapers here as to any feature of its work thus far is bosh. There is leadership, but no bossism. Arbitrary domination would be tried in vain upon the intelligent mass of young republicans who make up in part the great convention which will assemble tomorrow. For all these reasons, therefore, and many others, it is not safe to predict

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what the convention's outcome may be, but I think one result is already assured. It seems practically certain that President Harrison will not and can't be renominated. His adherents, who are as brave a lot of men as ever made

a political canvass, still claim that vic-

tory will perch upon his banner, but they are still far short of the votes pec-

cessary to nominate on the first ballot, and the way nearly a hundred of his delegates are fretting and chafing under their instructions indicates that

on the second ballot he will have fewer

How He Does It.

A successful farmer figures the labor

votes than on the first. Without pre-

section provides for the construction of Brick boiler rooms sheathed with iron distance.

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were on their way to Warsaw, ind., but the uncle was "broke" and could not help the boy out of his predicament. The boy is now in fail. seed corn enough for an acre. The plants stand engity eight inches apart in the row. Breed's weeder is used once a week till the corn is too large. Deep cultivation for corn makes the crop late in earing. The ears should begin to glaze before cutting the corn. Afraid of the Floods.

A serious overflow is reported at the corner of Indiana and Veto streets. Eight lots are under water and owners of the flooded property are unable to get to their barns and chicken coops. A Hollander rushed into the city mar-Suit was begun yesterday by Carrie Gott, ve vill all ov us pe drownted iv somepoty ton't to someting." The marshal at once sent "somepoty" to "to someting."

Arranging for a Picnic.

charged with using vile and insulting and ball to be given July 8, in Arbeiter language, was arranged in police court and her case was adjourned until today.

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Plants take food only in soluble or gaseous forms. It is a wise arrange-ment that soil does not dissolve as freely as sugar or sait, or one souking rain would ruin us. Stirring the soil favors disintegration, hence plowed or noed crops should follow grasses.

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